RAILWAY TIME CARD

store expectorated. To ask questions would mean exertion. Besides, given proper time, "The feller 'et plays horn" would continue. "Look at that street," he said, pointing down the slugle thoroughfare of Bessleville, Posey county, Indiana. "There isn't a soul in sight from one end of it to the other. A man might as well be in the middle of the Desert of Sahara!"

The loafers turned, each from the waist, timing the movement with a de-liberation that did not do violence to the restful atmosphere engendered by tobacco chewing and inherent lassitude, expectancy down the sleepy length of the familiar street.

But to them It did not communicate the same drear, nerve breaking monotony with which its sight afflicted "The feller 'et plays horn." For they had seen it emerge into being from out of the barrenness of the bottom lands, and to them It teemed with events, and associations, and memories. Then they remembered with a sort of pity that he had only been among them for a short time, and that to him the sweetness of Bessjeville folk lore must ever be a sealed book. He was a "city-feller," and the sedate eyed yokels regarded him with the patient patronage of the steady going farm horse for his brilliant brother of the racing ring.

But "The feller 'et plays horn" belonged to them in a way. Originally he had come up from Louisville, or somewhere, to teach the band. In point of sivle and elegance he dressed as no man had ever dressed in Bessleville before, and every maiden in the villags, of whatever age or make of face, assembled at the small postoffice building at 10 each morning, for at that hour punctually Dick Raymond, or, as he had been christened in the crisp colloquialism of Indiana, "The feller et plays horn," was known to saunter forth from the Central House to get his mail.

Perhaps it was his manner of receivcaused sensation. Heretofore, people had received stray and sundry letters, postals and county papers with the reverence and humility befitting the receipt of gifts from God, through the agency of the government. And the postmaster, a conceited old bundle of incompetency, was treated with a degree of awe most un-American .

Dick Raymond had changed all this.

Old Brown dld not relish the extra exertion entalled by the crowd of girls which Raymond's coming always brought to the office, and one morning he snarled, "Nothin' for ye," without looking in the box. Then followed such a "calling down" as Old Brown had never dreamed of. He was compelled to look in the box, carefully, and at once, and threatened with so many kinds of report and exposure, in such clear, concise and cutting tones that the startled old man imagined the glinting eyes outside the "Gin-ral D'liv'ry" hole belonged, by some retributive freak of fate, to the postmaster general himself. He searched again with trembling hands, and to his horror found a letter he had overlooked. A letter with a picture of a marvelously high hotel on one corner and addressed in cold, hard typewriting to Richard Raymond, Esq.

His incoherent apology was nipped in the bud by a haughty glance from Raymond as the latter took the magnificent letter with coolest unconcern, and passed out from among the admiring maidens, with a princely sang froid, causing their hearts to cease beating in very ecstasy, and then resume with a rapidle ty equaled only by that with which the news of Old Brown's downfall traveled to the uttermost borders of Bessleville,

Even big Jim Clifford, who had shown a tendency to avoid Raymond from the first, and who had resigned from the band shortly after the arrival of the new teacher, admitted renerously that "The feller 'et plays horn" was a "corker."

Well, then, Hattle Bence came home from Indianapolis, and ble Jim forgot all about Brown's defeat and Raymond's victory and all else, in his engerness to resume the old "big brother and little sister" relation with Bill Bence's daughter, who was always the prettiest girl in the village, but who was now elevated to the position prop-

SORES AND ULCERS.

Sores and Ulcera never become chronic unless the blood is in poor condition—is singgish, were and unable to throw off the persons that accumulate in it. The system must be relieved of the unhealthy matter through the rore, and great danger to life world follow should it heal before the blood has been made pure and healthy and all the state of the beautiful in the state of the state and all impurities eliminated from the sys an inspurities eliminated from the sys-tem. S.S. begins the cure by first cleans-ing ann in agorating the blood, building up the general health and removing from the system A CONSTART DRAIN all moried. effetematter. UPON THE SYSTEM.
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"It's enough to drive a man crazy," I pleted a six weeks' visit to a town said "The feller et plays horn." The loafers sitting in front of the general electric lights were a common thing. where street cars ran frequently and Her name had even been mentioned in the society column of an Indianapolis paper. She had been referred to as the guest of a young lady whose father's face was stamped on every package of a familiar cereal.

Big Jim was envious, for none disputed his proprietary right in Hattie Bence. And, although, with characteristic modesty, he had always kept their relation on the "brother and sister" order, everyone knew that he was building a new house on his lot across the creek. And if he himself had any misgivings as to how she would receive his and gazed with something of surprised great, uncouth golden hearted welcome. the doubts were dissipated on the occasion of his first visit. But it wsa different when he made the

second call. She had met "The feller 'et plays horn." Jim had come in the back way through the orchard and through the kitchen, and she had met him with the same blitheness as of yore. There was even more of galety and gladness in her tones, and the fact smote him with odd bitterness as he saw Raymond sitting at the other side Raymond, in all the glory of white linen and black clothes. And, worse than all, old Bill sat at the other end of the table in carnest conversation with his visitor.

Bill looked up with a pleasant grun as Jim entered, and nodded to a chair which Hattle was already pushing toward him then resumed the conversa tion with unaccustomed gusto. They dld not even treat him as if he was in the way. That was the worst of it. And then, with a sickening sense of losing everything,he realized that the "brothe and sister" footing had been accepted and must continue.

Raymond was explaining to old Bill

that the ground on which the cottage stood, and the two acres by which it was surrounded, assuredly covered veins of natural gas, sufficient to make them rich beyond their wildest dreams. And ing mail, more than his dress, that first as, with easy fluency, he spoke of stratas and deposits, boring machinery and ex plosives. Hattie's eyes dilated with pleasure, and Jim knew she was dream ing of a home in Indianapolis. A home in which his ruggedness would seem ou of place as did Raymond's perfumer presence in Bill Bence's neat, plain sparcely furnished home. Jim did not stay long, and, as he passed down the orchard, through which no stars now seemed to shine, he wished in vague misery that his little half built house could vanish as had his dream.

Hattle never knew. She married Raymond. And it was not even known whether or not her husband's furnishing of the gas well derrick and engine that now ornamented Bill's back yard was a condition of the marriage. For, although Jim made no sign, others knew of his disappointment if she did not and others wondered if she, too, did not carry a regret beneath a smile. But she seemed happy. Even when

Raymond began to wear cheaper clothes and drop by degrees into the drawl of the natives. Even when old Bill died. and the coming of a girl baby took her from village society and multiplied her household cares. Even when, after two years, they did not strike the gas and it became accepted as a hopeless fact

that there was no gas under the land. But petty cares robbed her of her roses, and notty ills and allments made her an invalid. Nature is so unjust to womanhood .

Two more years passed. Two humdrum, colorless years. The dead, level monotony of the village began to tell on Raymond's nerves, . Marriage, and the commonplaces of everyday uneventfulness had stripped him of his glamor Fallure had robbed him of his illusions. Poverty placed other and more congenlal fields beyond his reach, and a ma

dull sense of defeat-of being out of place-of having sold his birthright for a mess of porridge, gnawed his nerves and are into his soul. His outbreak in front of the general nature, that broads. But as he passed away from the wondering loiterers, he felt relieved by it. There was a certain

reckless elation in his step as he walked on up to the postoffice and entered the scene of his memorable victory over old Brown. There was no heav of blushing matel ens to watch him now, however, and he thought bitterly of how he had once

entered this rickety room with a feeling of amused contempt. Of how he had entered it with almost the un-American awe of a native. A new postmaster handed him a let-

ter, the first he had received for months. As he glanced at the handwriting the blood mounted to his forehead and tingled through his veins. He walked unsteadily to the dingy deak at the side of the room and closed his burning eyes. A faint odor stole from the letter, and the dirty room, the quiet street, the whole grey madness of the little town vanished. Again he was standing in a ball room, the glare of the lights above him, the rush of the waltz around him and the sweet witchery of music pulsating with his heart. The perfume of a woman's hair was near his lips, a woman's dark eyes looked into his, while

gleanged at her throat. Word by word he went over the quarrel that had passed between them. Again he saw the gleam in her eye as she drew a ring from her finger and handed it back to him. Again her last haughty spech rang in his ears as he took the ring and walked out into the night. What had she said? Something about his lack of fortune. father had failed, but he had his music. He would show her. He would show

jewels danced on her flugers, jewels

them all.

Then he had come to Besieville. That thought recalled him to himself. The scent of the letter disappeared, the smell of the dingy office returned, and a breath of wet clay from the street. He opened the letter. It was dated

Louisville. It read: "He has been dead for a year. Will you come? AGNES."

A groan burst from his lips. Morbid thoughts that had remained half form-

life and shape, and spoke like devils, "You have wasted your life," they said: 'She is free! Why are you not free?

Why did you marry?"

A hand slapped him roughly on the back. He thrust the letter into his breast, trembling like a criminal. It vas only the village doctor, an ignorant, pedantic old fellow, whose theories were bad and whose medicines were worse. "Hattie aint gettin' along very fast." he said. "Wisht you'd go over an' see 'at she takes them powders. She keeps noddin' off an' forgittin' 'em. I can't cure her if she fergits them. And,' slapping his coat pockets as Raymond started off, "I left a bottle over there

that didn't belong. Bring it over this evenin', will you?" Raymond mumbled assent and wan dered home, chaotle thoughts chasing themselves through his brain. At th back fence he stopped. The sight of the ed him. The bleak derrick seemed like a grim skeleton, mocking at his defeat A half built bake oven stood in the yard, beside a steeped roofed shed. He had given up the building of it in sheer

listlessness, and transferred the task t

a shiftless, freckled face neighbor's hov A queer contrivance on the roof of the shed caught his eye. The boy, with the characteristic industry of laziness, had piled the roof of the shed full of bricks nd arranged a rope and a board in suc fashion that by pressing a plank on the ground the bricks fell one by one, to be adroitly caught and put in place. This in the boy's perverted philosophy "saved stooping," although the task o carrying the bricks to the top of the shed might well appal a giant. It evidently had formed a full day's labor for the boy for he lay asleep on the sand with which, between spasmodic spell of industry, he had imagined himsel killing a mythical polecat. For the same fell purpose an old steel trap had been chained to the plank by the shed Raymond smiled. If he had come o such simple, elementary stock as this he might have been satisfied here. But

He passed into the house. Enterthe sick chamber with bated breath The very silence seemed to palpitate Musty, pungent smell of medicine stifled him. His wife slept. He stood there for an hour. Then she stirred. "My medicine," she said, and her eyes drooped again. He shuddered. There was a shrill metallic incision in her tones. A sharp note that comes with petty, narrow living and with youth's lecay. He looked around for the powders. One paper lay empty beside the filled ones. The child had spilled it. The white powder lay on the floor. His eyes caught a bottle near the powders. The word "morphine" gleamed on it balefully. He trembled and leaned against the bureau for support.

-and the scented letter burned in hi

Sheets of red flame passed before his closed eyes and then his nerves grew rigid again. He took up the bottle and poured into the paper enough morphine to kill ten men. The rustling of the paper aroused her. She raised her head mechanically to receive the dose, pulling the pillow further under her neck with one poor ,thin hand. A plain ring glittered on her finger. He lay the powder down. What a pretty arm it was when they were married. Oh, he had loved her. He had, indeed.

His head drooped. Tis bounding heart rustled the letter in his breast. The scent stole up to his nostrils. The short, staccate sounds seemed to say, "He is dead! Will you come? Will you come?" and the jewels flashed on her hands, on her neck.

He took the powder again and stepped to Hattie's side. She opened her lips. His little baby girl raised up in the back of the bed and looked at him with star-

'Why, paper! That's the wrong bot-

tle. That's not mamma's medicine." Then his nerves snapped. "It's for myself, dear," he said. "I-

have a headache."

And dropping the powder on his tongue, he passed out of the room and out into the darkened yard.

The wife still lay stupidly, and with half closed eyes. Then, with the keen ear of the sick, she heard another step ear of the sick, she heard another step coming from the front gate. Coming hurriedly. A great, strong step. Some one entered the front door and came through into the darkened room.

J. Righew's Catarrian Fowder, Frist application gave me instant relief, and in an incredibly short while I was absolutely cured."—Tames Headley, Dunder, N. Soid by Charles R. Goetze, Twelfth and Market streets.—4.

"Jim!" she said. The doctor had told him of the poisor left by accident. Of Raymond's neglect and the medicine hours going by unheeded. He lit the lamp. "Awful thin, aint you, Hattie?" he said in pitying tones, and then, as two big drops fell down his cheeks, "let me give you the medicine, Hattle, Let me-take care of

Their eyes met. The mist of the old lays came surging over her. Then she looked at the child. "No, Jim," she said sadly. "Not while he lives."

Out in the silent yard a man with turned toward the window, attracted by the lighted lamp. Jim Clifton was holding Hattie's hand.

A pang of jealous rage sprang up in the heart of the dying man. Blocd-thirsty, ferocious rage that mingled hatefully with death angulsh. He staggered to the sand pile and picked up the gun, returned and raised it with pain contorted arms. He wavered unsteadily and stepped

into the steel trap on the plank. A brick dropped from the roof of the



Pain in Head, Side and Back.

For years I suffered with pain in the head, pain in the side, and in the small of the back. was nervous and constiputed and could not ricep. The pills and other medicines I tried only made a had matter worse. Then I tried only made a had matter worse. Then I tried Celery King. One package cured me and made a new woman of me.—Mrs. Th. Klechammer, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.
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ed through the years of brooding took | shed and struck him on the temple. He sank down with a groan. And then the bricks fell-and fell-and fell.

> The freckle face boy was blamed for It all, but everyone said he "wasn't right, anyhow."

It was five years before Jim married Hattie Bence, and even now they take the little girl to the cemetery every Sunday and care for the grave of "The feller 'et played horn."

A Political Chart.

New York Tribune: The following diagram will show at a glance the result of all the national elections in each state of the Union from 1861 to 1896, and also the mber of electoral votes which each state will cast in 1900:

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Not admitted to statehood. + No vote.
Republican electors chosen by legislature. * Rejected.
1 California, 1889, 5 Democrat, 1 Republican; 2 1822, 8 Democrat, 1 Republican. 3 1856, 1 Democrat, 8 Republican. 4 Kentucky, 1886, 1 Democrat, 12 Republican, 5 Michigan, 1822, 9 Republican, 5 Democrat, 6 North Dakota, 1892, 1 Republican, 1 Populist, 1 Democrat, 7 Ohio, 1892, 22 Republican, 1 Democrat, 8 Oregon, 1832, 3 Republican, 1 Populist, 1 Democrat, 8 Oregon, 1832, 3 Republican, 1 Populist, 1

Weekly Telegraph: "A funny thing occurred here the other day," said a barber as he was putting the finishing ouches on a Saturday evening hairut. "A fellow came in to be f intoxicants. He took his place in the hair, and all proceeded well until I had haved one side of his face, when he

snaveu one side of his face, when he stopped me.
"Hold on,' he cried, 'I want this thing 'splained.'
"I asked him what was the matter, and he replied: 'There's a fly on my check, and you have shaved the lather and whiskers off, but the fly didn't move. Now what's the mazzer with him?"

"I told him there was no fly on him, but he pointed to the mirror and said: 'You think I can't see him. I ain't so drunk that I can't see a fly.' drunk that I can't see a fly.

"I turned to the glass, and " there stood the fly on the mirror, and in such a position that from my customer's range of vision it seemed to be on his cheek. He afterward sald that he had felt that fly tickling him all the time, and wondered how I could shave under it and not cut its legs off."

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mutilations of sentiment to-day, but on the whole came through the day's orthe whole came through the day's or-deal very well and the average level of prices was higher, as a result of the day's trading. The market was very ir-regular from the opening and during the course of the session the reaction-ary tendency fairly got the upper hand, carrying prices to well below last night's level. The extreme range in the most active stocks was from one to over two points, but the final raily reduced net changes in nearly all cases to small fractions. The weakness which enough an incident of the digestion of

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served to sustain the market sor but realizing continued on an scale. The coalers broke sharp report that the Reading compan mine to its full capacity. A nu mine to its full capacity. A number of the iron and steel stocks declined from 1 to 1½ points. They were affected somewhat by the reports of the deep cut in prices of steel rails made by British manufacturers following a cut made earlier in the week by German producers. The late raily was led by Missouri Pacific, which was rushed up 3 points above the lowest, without any news to account for the rise. The fall in the call money rate to 25c and the manifest relaxation in the pressure to realize encouraged the advance. Preliminary estimates of the week's cash changes by the banks promise a large decline in cash reserves. Operations with the sub-treasury offered the greatest interest. Deposits of cash with this institution for transfer to the interior have been much smaller this week than last. On the other hand, there have been payments of drafts on account of gold deposited at Pacific coast points, and the portion of the gold imports which came as bars, have been paid for at the assay office. Nevertheless the sub-treasury has absorbed from the banks during the week no less a sum than \$2,130,000. The shipments of currency by express to the interior are believed to have been less than a million dollars, but the decline in cash reserves seems certainly to have reached a total of \$3,000,000. The the iron and steel stocks declir

cline in cash reserves seems certainly to have reached a total of \$3,000,000. Th to have reached a total of \$3,000,000. The action of the call money market relieved apprehension and suggested the inference that the banks must have further contracted their loans so as to reduce the reserve requirements furing the week. Only about \$4,000,000 of gold of the \$11,000,000 engaged for "Import was received in time to figure in the statement, the balance being in transit, The bond market continued active and showed points of weakness in sympathy with stocks. Total sales par value, \$3,750,000. United States refunding 2s when is-

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Twelfth and Market streets.—4.

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Money on call easier at 2@4½ per cent; last loan 3 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 5@6 per cent. Sterling exchange heavy, with actual business in bankers' bills at stail 43% for demand and at \$1.59½ for demand and at \$1.59½ for jet in the first days; posted rates \$4.50½ for sixty days; posted rates \$4.50½ for \$6.5% c. Bar silver 6½%.

Government bonds strong.
State bonds weak.

Railroad bonds irregular.

The stock market underwent many mutilations of sentiment loads.

Breadstuffs and Provisions. CHICAGO-On reported exceller

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crop prospects wheat to-day lost yesterday's advance, December closing %c lower. Corn closed %@%c and oats %@% 4c down, Provisions at the close were unchanged to 7½c lower.

With an occasional momentary exception, trade in wheat was dull and of a holiday character, traders being inclined to even up on acount of the holiday to-morrow. Liverpool showed a good response early to the bulge here yesterday and December wheat opened %c higher to %c lower at 73½c to 73½c. This initial showing was disappointing to the crowd and the market forthwith took on an easier tone. Excellent weather, the small shipments and the continued liberal receipts as well as overcame the market was clearly enough an incident of the digestion of profits. The force of the final rally showed that professional operators ventured to solt shouts pretty friety and Wall street had its daily report this morning of slupendous new combinations in the railroad world, this time relating to Southern Pacific. The Vanderbilt Interests, it was said, had secured control and all problems of competition and rate-cutting were forthwith to be settled, Chicago & Alton and Kansas City Southern, it was also confidently alleged, had become consolidated. The securities of the latter two companies responded with brisk advances. But in Southern Pacific enormous blocks of long stock came out, succeeding a primary sale of 10,000 shares at quotations ½ point apart. The opening quotation was the highest of the day and the stock fell away ½ during the active selling movement, Brooklyn Transit was very actively dealt in, and was pushed up 1½ before any marked signs of weakness began to develop. These points of strength

pared with 932,000 bushels last year. Minneapolis and Duluth reported 563 cars against 657 last week and 643 a year ago. Local receipts were 142 cars, nine

cars against 631 last week and 643 a year ago. Local receipts were 142 cars, sine of contract grade.

Corn was easy, influenced by the pressure of new corn, prospects for the early movement of which seemed unusually bright, by the wheat weakness, indifferent cables and slow business in a shipping way. Nearby options were noticeably weaker. Country offerings were light, but there was plenty for sale in the pit and the local crowd furnished a very poor brand of support. December sold between 35% 634% c. closing 46% case.

cars.
Oats were dull and neglected. Ac-WM. HARE & SON,

Oats were dull and neglected. Acceptances were light and there was only a moderate movement from shippers hand. December sold between 22 and 214@21%c. closing 4@4c lower at 21%@11%c. receipts were 16 cars.
Provisions started out with a show of firmness because of an advance in prices at the yards and the poor quality of hogs. Sellers by longs however, soon turned the scales the other way and the early gains were more than lost. January pork sold between \$11 25 and \$11 10 and closed 7½c under yesterday at \$110; January lard between \$6 57½ and \$5 60, closing unchanged at \$6 62½ and January ribs between \$5 97½ and \$5 90. January ribs between \$5 971/4 and \$5 90, with the close 21/2 05c down at \$5 90@

5 1915.
Ectimated receipts to-morrow:
Wheat 145 cars; cern 315 cars; oats
160 cars; hogs 17,000 head.
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Cash quotations were as follows:
Flour—Quiet; winter patents \$3 70@
3 90; straights, \$3 10@3 60; clears,
\$3 60@3 40; bakers, \$2 40@2 70; spring
specials \$4 40@4 50; patents, \$3 40@3 90;
straights, \$3 00@3 40;
Wheat—No. 3, 68@71e; No. 2 red 73e,
Corn—No. 2, 27%c; No. 2 yellow 37%c,
Oats—No. 2, 27%c; No. 2 white 25c;
No. 3 white 24@25%c,
Barley—Good feeding 37c,
Maiting—Fair to choice 48@56c,
Flaxseed—No. 1, \$1 80@1 \$1; No. 1
northwistern \$1 81@1 82.
Timothyseed—Prime, \$4 30.
Mess Pork—Per barrel \$11 50.
Lard—Per 100 18s, \$7 60@7 62%.
Short Ribs—Sides (borce) \$5 75@7 00.
Dry saited shoulders (boxed) 6%c,
Short clear sides (boxed) \$8 75@6 85,
Whisky—Basis of high wines, \$1 27.
Clover—Contract grade \$10 00@10 25.
Butter—Fairly active; creamerles 16@
22c; dairies, 13@18%c,
Cheess—Dull at 10%c911%c,
Eggs—Qulet; fresh 17%c,
NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 25,063
barrels; exports 23 329 harvales market

Bggs-Quiet; fresh 1742c.

NEW YORK-Flour, receipts 25,003 barrels; exports 23,332 barrels; market unsettled and nominally 5000c lower to sell, with buyers holding off.

Wheat, receipts 22,200 bushels; exports none; spot market weak; No. 2 red 77½c f. o. b. afloat; options weak; closed weak at 360%c net decline; cloes: March, 80%c; May, 80%c; October, 75½c; December, 77½c.

Corn, receipts 170,375 bushels; exports 154,704 bushels; spot market weak; No. 2, 45c elevator; options declined sharply during the day and closed weak at 36 net loss; close: May, 45½c; October 45c; December, 45c.

Oats, receipts 60,200 bushels; exports 60,25 bushels; spot market dull; No. 2, 25½c; options very slow and ruled eas-

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16,025 bushels; spot market dud!; No. 2, 25½c; options very slow and ruled easler with corn.

Hops quiet. Hay, hides and leather steady. Beef firm. Lard easy: refined quiet. Pork quiet. Tallow dull. Cottonseed oil dull; prime yellow 34½c.

Rosin quiet. Turpentine steady.

Molasses steady. Rice firm.

Coffee, spot Rio steady; No. 7 invoice 5½c; mild quiet; Cordova 5½dite; futures opened firm; closed steady at a net advance of 10@15 points; sales, 47.250 bars.

Sugar, raw quiet; fair refining 4½c; centrifugal, 56 test, 4½c; molasses sugar 3½c; refined quiet.

BALTIMORE—Flour dull; receipts 15,450 barrels; exports 259 barrels. Wheat dull and easy; spot and the month 70½fi70½c; receipts 25,558 bushels. Corn unsettled; mixed, spot and the month 436434c; receipts 20,558 bushels; exports 17,143 bushels, Oats dull and easy; No. 2 white 26½@27½c; receipts 25,440 bushels; exports none. Hay steady. Butter, cheese and eggs firm and unchanged.

CINCINNATI—Flour dull. Wheat Mull: No. 2 red 75c Corn quiet; No. 2

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CINCINNATI—Flour dull. Wheat
dull; No. 2 red 75c. Corn quiet; No. 2
mixed 41c, Onts dull; No. 2 mixed 25c.
Rye dull; No. 2, 55c. Lard easy at
\$6.875c. Bulkmeats dull at \$7 10. Bacon steady at \$8.75. Whisky firm at
\$1.27. Sugar quiet.

TOLEDO—Wheat suits

TOLEDO—Wheat quiet and weak; cash October and November 7514c. Corn dull and firm; cash and October 4614c. Oats, dull and steady; cash and October 224c. Rye 53c. Cloversued, cash '99 prime, \$6 05.

Live Stock.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO—Cattle, receipts 2,500 hend; market generally steady; matives, best on sale to-day one car branded at \$5.90; good to prime steers \$5.0006.00; cows \$2.7564.25; helfers \$2.8564.75; bulls \$2.506.40; calves \$4.0006.50. Hogs, receipts to-day 21,6000 head; to-marrow 15,600 head estimated; left over 2,000 head; market active and higher; top \$4.25%; bulk of sales \$4.6504.50. Sheep, receipts 6,000 head; sheep and lambs steady; good to choice wethers \$3.8564.10; native lambs \$4.2565.50.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; over

4 2566 50.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; exra, \$5 50@5 65; common, \$3 25@3 7;
logs steady; prime assorted heavies
and mediums \$4 874@4 90; heavy Yortra. \$5 50@5 65: hers \$4 \$504 \$715; pigs. \$4 000 \$48. kers \$4 \$504 \$715; pigs. \$4 000 \$48. Sheep steady; choice wethers \$3 \$50 4 00; choice lambs \$5 00@5 10; veal calves \$7 00@7 50. CINCINNATI-Hogs strong at \$3 50@

Metals.

NEW YORK—The market for metals was generally irregular and weak. Pigiron warrants declined 25 points to \$8,7569.76, under liberal oferings. The was dull and a shade lower in sympathy with the London market and closed at \$27.75@2\$ 00 here. Lead and spetter were both dull and unchanged at \$4.315@4\$ 10@4 15, respectively. Lake copper was also dull at \$16.75@17 00, and for copper \$16.8725. Dry Goods.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK—The market has been universally quiet without developments in any direction of moment. Buyers have been very conservative in their purchases and there still continues to be a considerable distance between the contracting parties. There is a general opinion that after election trading will be somewhat livelier and, buyers are evidently looking for lower prices not-withstanding the firm tone of buyers. Petroleum.

OIL CITY—Credit balances \$1 10; cer-tificates, no bids: shipments, \$1,535 bar-rels; average, 90,590 barrels; runs, 108,-\$48 barrels; average, 91,736 barrels.

NEW YORK-Standard oil stock Weel. NEW YORK-Wool dull.

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